GLIMSES OF GOTHAM. POLITICAL, FINANCIAL AND LOCAL TOPICS IN THE GREAT CITY.

Prince Erle to Lose His Title-Vanderbilt to Succeed-The Street Car Murderer's Conviction-Beginning of the New Dock System-Central Park in its Glory-New Statues of Public Men -Field's Banquet to the High Joints-Customhouse Consternation.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, May 24. There is a prospect that the stockholders of the Eric Railroad will be soon relieved of the Fisk and Gould incubus. The rumors of the impending change in the management of the great road are beginning to take tangible shape. During the past week, Hon. Horace F. Clark, son-in-law of Commodore Vanderbilt, has been in frequent conference with Fisk and Gould, at the gorgeous offices of the Erie Railroad on Twenty-third street, and the report now is that the railway monarch of America is shortly to add the Erie to the list

of his conquests. The transfer of the management of this road from men so universally distrusted as the Colonelof the Ninth and his astute "pal," to other and more responsible partles, will to other and more responsible parties, will give joy to the owners of the stock, and particularly to those unfortunate Englishmen who have an interest in the road, and who have so long despaired of seeing the value of their money again. It is but just, however, to Fisk and Gould, to say that, though under their management, the stockholders have not prospered, the general travelling public have been greatly benefited, for the road is in splendid condition, and is, perhaps, the best officered, condition, and is, perhaps, the best officered, satest and most comfortable running out of the metropolis. If Fisk steps out, his busy be metropois. It has seen the world will certainly be startled by the announcement of some stupendous project, which only a man of his wonderful energy would attempt.

Foster, the street-car murderer, has been appeared to the street-car murderer, has been appeared to the street-car murderer.

convicted, and it is not too much to expect his elevation to the cross beam before the end of The counsel for the defence made but a feeble effort to save him. The killing was admitted, out a want of premeditation was suggested. Counsel attempted a diversion in the oner's favor in the shape of reflection or the character of the in imacy between the late Mr. Putnam and Madame Duval, the lady who, with her daughter, was under his protection on the night of the murder. It was shown by evidence that Mr. Putnam was a constant visi-tor at the house of Madame Duyal, and that Mrs. Putnam, his wife, neither knew her nor had heard of her before. But this testimony was clearly so irrelevant that it was frowned

out of court. The greatest sufferer by the mur-der and the exposure is poor Mrs. Putnam. The reconstruction of our docks under the direction of the new board is to begin immediately. The plans have been maturing for over a year, and a system has at last been perfected which will probably give New York the most onificent and convenient series of docks it the world. The entire water front of the city on the North and East Rivers is comprehended in the improvement. The new river streets will be widened to the extent of 250 feet. Be-youd these, massive stone plers will project into the water, from 500 to 800 feet. The dock system of Liverpool, now so famous, will sink into insignificance beside the enormous works about to be begun here. General George B. McClellan is the supervising engineer, at a salary of \$12,500 per annum. The construction will occupy over ten years, and the cost may be estimated at tens of millions of dollars. Ground is to be first broken at Pier No. 1 North

River.

C ntral Park is surpassingly beautiful this month. Her Majesty's High Commissioners spent nearly the whole of Monday rambling over it. Lord Tenterden gives it the palm ulready over the Phœnix of Dublin, the Prater of Vienna, the Bois de Boulogne, and Hyde Park. The commissioners of parks are constantly devising new ornaments for this pleasuring the part of the pleasure. ter of Vienna, the Bois de Boulogne, and Hyde Park. The commissioners of parks are constantly devising new ornaments for this pleasure ground. Yesterday they granted permission to the St. Andrew's Society to erect a bronze statue of Sir Walter Scott. It is understood they have under consideration a proposal to put up statues of men whose fame is identified with New York in all the parks and committed. Spartanburg.

green spots under their control.

For example, it has been suggested in their councils that a statue of stout old Petrus Stuyvesant, the last Dutch Governor of New York, shall be placed in the square opposite Cooper Institute and the beginning of Stuyvesant street; Captain Henrick Hudson, who discovered the river and the island of Manhattan, will have a position on Bowling Green, where the equestrian statue of pig-talled George III once stood. The Battery is to have Robert Fulton, the City Hall Park, Sears and Lamb, the captains of the "Liberty Boys" of the revo-lution, and Madison Square, Governor Dewitt Cinton, to whom New York owes so much of her prosperity, on account of his interest in Eric Canal. The project of a few Tammany politicians to erect a bronze statue of Wm. M. Tweed in Tweed Place has been sternly discountenanced by that great man. Neither Fisk nor Barnum would have been so modest. Mr. Cyrus W. Field had the English lords to dinner with him last night, and invited about hundred prominent New Yorkers to meet The angrand was in Delmonico's best

spread was in Delmonico's best i, after the nuts and raisins, there was king in the vein usual to post-prancial in-national entertainments. The Englishmen were in raptures with this great country, and the Americans were proud of their + nglish lineage. Earl de Gray complimented George Washington by calling him one of the most illustrious of Englishmen. After this there need not be a war about the Alabama claims. The High Commissioners will sail in the Cuba for Liverpool to-morrow, and Minister Schenck, the ugliest of American statesmen, (Butler is not a statesman,) will accompany

There is the wildest excitement to-day There is the wildest excitement to-day among the two thousand or more Custom-house clerks over the report that Collector Tom Murphy, the bosom priend and boon companion of the President, has been sacrificed by that unstable potentate to appears the enmity of Fenton, and has been forced to resign. Murphy belongs to the Conkling faction, which has lately been in full possession of the which has lately been in full possession of President and all the Federal offices in this city. The Fenton men, who are powerful in the interior of the State, have threatened to the interior of the State, have interacted to secure an anti-Grant, delegation to the Radical National Convention from New York. This has so frightened the aspiring candidate that he has sent overtures to the offended senator, and the result is that the triends of Conking are now going to take their turns under the guillottne. The incessant wartare between the Radical factions of New York, checkered is it is with the alternate victories of each. has completely demoralized the party in this State, and secured the Democratic ascendancy.

COTTON MOVEMENT FOR THE WEEK.

NEW YORK, May 28. The market shows a falling off in the cotton movement. The receipts at all of the ports have been 40,178 biles, against 45,0.7 bales last week, 46,849 bales the previous week, and 51,432 bases three weeks since. The receipts since September have been 3,756,898 bales, against 2,750,049 bales for the corresponding period last year. The exports from all of the ports for the week have been 56,540 bales, against 3842 bales for the corresponding week last year. The total for the season amounts to 2,892,984 bales, against 1,923,481 bales for the same time last year. The stock at all of the ports amounts to 300.842 bales, against 302,013 for the same time last year. The stock at the interior towns is 26,866 bales, against 55,452 bales for the same last year. The stock at Liverpool is 913,000 bales, against 600,000 bales same time last year. The American cotion affoat amounts to 250,000 bales, against 120,000 same time last year. The Indian affoat amounts to 364,000 bales, against 223,000 bales same time last year. Express estimate shows a decrease in the average of 5 to 20 per cent., the greatest decrease being in South Carolina, and the smallest in Tenuessee, Louisiana and

_ Arkansas.

ALL ABOUT THE STATE.

Kershaw.

The Camden Journal, under the heading "A general crash imminent," publishes a long list of the misdoings and shortcomings, &c., &c., of the several officials of Kershaw County. The catalogue is sickening. Orangeburg.

Sherif Riggs, of Orangeburg, carried the prisoners sentenced at the last term of court to the Pententiary up to Columbia on Wedlast nesday last.
There are thirteen candidates for sheriff in

Orangeourg. Beaufort.

Joseph Singleton, a laborer, died suddenly in Beaufort on Friday last. He had drank an immoderate quantity of water an hop-previous to his death, and had become heated by his work, and congestion of the stomach had followed, resulting in inflammation, cramp and death. death.

Alpheus E. Cushman, a member of Troop B, 7th United States Cavalry, stationed at Union Courthouse, committed suicide by shooting himself at the camp ground, on Saturday, May 20. He had been sick for some time, and in a temporary aberration of mind temporary aberration of mind temporary aberration of mind temporary aberration of mind temporary aberrations. committed the fatal act of self-destruction. Lancaster.

The Ledger says that the number of execu-tions issued in 1870 in Lancaster, for non-pay-ment of taxes, was 1026; for 1871, only 639. The number of tracts of land advertised this year for sale is 75, embracing 18,143 acres. The whole number of acres returned for taxes

The whole number of acres returned for taxes in Lancaster County is 284,662, valued at \$1,045,584. Mrs. Josephine Harley, wife of Mr. Frank P. Harley. who died a few days ago. expired at the residence of her father. C. H. Langley. Esq., near Barnwell Village, on Monday last. The two children of this lady expired the same day. Thus within a few days have a whole family been stricken down by the hand of ceeth.

Georgetown. There was a fire on Tuesday night last at the store of Messrs. Bourke & Tilton, George-town. Darrage of stock and building slight, and covered by insurance; but about \$1000 in greenbacks contained in a tin box was so burnt by the heating of the box as to render it of the neating of the box as to render it almost, if not entirely, impossible to distin-guish the denomination of some of the bills, while others are entirely destroyed. The dre is supposed to have been the result of accident.

Columbia. The Presbyterian Church in Columbia is undergoing thorough repair.

Sickness in the family of Rev. Whitefoord Sickness in the family of Rev. Whiteford Smith, D. D., of Spartanburg, has caused a postponement of his address before the Young Men's Christian Association of Columbia. There is a plan on foot to build a large build-

ing on the site of the old courthonse in Columbia, burned by "Mr. Sherman," to embrace two stores, a large hall, city and law offices,

The Democrat is charmed with the improvements made and being made in Cheraw—all the work of an enlightened town council. The house of Mr. A. Kace, in Cheraw, nar-The house of Mr. A. Race, in Gueraw, harrowly escaped destruction by fire on Wednesday night last. A colored man in an
adjoining outhouse retired to rest with a pine
torch sticking in the wall near his bed. When
he awoke the flames had extended to the roof,
but were extinguished without giving an
alarm to the firemen. alarm to the firemen.

Fairfield.

The Winnsboro' News says : "Henry Houston, who was convicted of the murder of Wm. Powell, near Ridgeway, in this county, at the last session of the court, suffered the extreme penalty of the law yesterday, 26th instant. He was attended to his place of execution by Rev. Peter Pickens and Rev. Pickett, colored. On Peter Pickens and Rev. Pickett, colored. On the gallows he begged all present to take warning by himself and expressed himself ready to die; at twenty minutes to one o'clock the trap tell and the soul of Houston was launched from time to eternity. He hung twenty-five minutes when Dr. Ladd pronounc-ed the body dead. It was then taken charge of by his irlends, and carried to Ridgeway where the crime was committed. Soence where the crime was committed. Spence Hoffman, who was to have been hanged at the same time for the same offence, had his sen-tence commuted by Governor Scott, to ten

Spartanburg.

young man, died in his 24th year, in Spartanburg, on the 16th instant.

The Spartan has the following correction in regard to some misstatements that have been published about the Glenn Springs so-called We are glad to hear that Titus Cooper, a

respectable and worthy colored man living in the neighborhood of Glenn Springs, and here-tofore reported by us as dead, is in a fair way to recover. The colored man, George Wil-liams, or George Cates, who shot Thus, has liams, or George Cates, who shot Titus, has not yet been arrested. From all we can learn, it was a cold-blood attempt on the part of George to murder Titus without any reasonable provocation. Titus had bought a small farm from Dr. Jones, and George was a tenant of T. Burroughs on an adjoining farm, and a dispute arose between the two about some raits, when Titus told George he would refer the matter to Mr. Burroughs, and asked him to go and bring Mr. Burroughs. George went to go and bring Mr. Burroughs. George went and returned with Mr. Burroughs, but brought his gun with him. Mr. Burroughs decided that Titus was wholly in the right, but George, pot substituded with this services. not satisfied with this settlement of the mat ter, renewed the quarrel, and, without any demonstration on the part of Titus, levelled his gun loaded with buck shot and fired, six, shots taking effect in the neck and shoulder. Titus has always borne the highest character for honesty and industry, and had incurred the hatred of many of his own race by voting uniformly with the Democratic party. Some of these had made threats before this occur-rence that he should not be allowed to live in the country on this account.

Chester.

Lieutement J. E. Porter, of Troop C. Seventic Cavalry, with a detachment of twenty men, left this post on Friday last to garrison the Town of Winnsboro'. James Walter, one of the Chester county

commissioners, nanded us the following last, week, says the R porter, requesting its publi-cation. What he is driving at is this: William cation. What he is griving at is this, which are fronceberger, chalraman of the beard of county commissioners, sold a lot of stuff off the tract of land belonging to the county, without corsulting the other members of the board, his purpose being, as Jim supposed, to appropriate the proceeds to his own use. The gentleman who made the parchase took it for granted that the chalraman was acting with the sanction of the board in making the sale, and tion of the board in making the sale, and when informed to the contrary, paid to the county treasurer the pr. se agreed upon for the staff he had out. Jim's communication is, verbatim et literatim, as follows:

"CUESTER, S. C., May 16, 1871. "William FroneBerger nave say among wit-nesses that he will stand for the timper that was sold on the Poor House land, leaving me and Alexander K-ley out. And I will hold him to it too. Because I shall not be Hool by him. "Youts trafty, JAMES WALTER." William Froneberger, Alexander Keisey and

William Froneberger, Alexander Keisey and James Walter, the three colored men who were last fall elected county commissioners of Chester County, still retain their positions, says the Reporter, in spite of the fact that they have discovered their utter incompetency and inability to discharge the duties of the office, and are free to confess that, unless they can get some white man to attend to the business for them, the important affairs of the county, entrusted to their charge, must go unattended to. The taxes gathered for county purposes amount to about gathered for county purposes amount to about \$16,000, and it is such persons as these that have the sole power of disbursing this fund. What higher evidence could be hirrished that K. K.'s do not flourish upon the soil of Chester than that this board is allowed peacefully to enjoy its existence, and to meet once a week to do nothing also have come the 2° new week to do nothing else but earn the \$3 per

FAILURE OF THE FRENCH CABLE bank with his six hundred pages of me

land lines and cables to st. Pierre.

NEW YORK, May 27. The French cable between Duxbury and St. Pierre Miguelon failed to-day. Communication with Europe is, however, maintained by means of the Western Union Company's overtirely Suppressed.

THE CITY OF THE SLAIN.

VERSAILLES, May 26. New fires are burning, and the insurgents have put boxes of petroleum everywhere. It is reported that Bergeret himself fired the Tuileries after having steeped it in petroleum. The Church of St. Germain Aux Errois was burned and the Palais of Justice destroyed. glood runs in the gutters. The walls of the Tuileries have fallen. The Rue Rivoli is burning.

Dead Nationals are seen everywhere. Any hidden Nationals are brought out and immediately shot. A few Communists, holding out, are shelling the city. The slaughter of the Nationals is fearful. The Versaillists since Tuesday have been killing all prisoners. Houses in the Rue Royale were wet with petoleum, and the Nationals fired them. The msurgents evidently intended to destroy Paris. Even women were discovered throwing petroleum on the houses. Six Nationals, dressed as panpiers, discovered throwing petroleum instead of water on the-fires, were shot. There is no limit to the readiness that exists to kill members of the Commune and leaders of the Guards when captured. The gas works at Aubervilliers have exploded. Many other explosions have occurred.

The Vérsaillists are advancing on Belleville, whence petroleum bombs fall over Paris. The insurgents still hold four strong positions. It is known that some of the hostages held by the Communists have been shot. The troops continue to arrest numbers of women carry ing bottles of petroleum. A court-martial for the trial of the insurgents commences Monlay. Washburne telegraphs that at 7 o'clock, Friday evening, American lives and property were safe.

ered Paris. The conflagration is decreasing. The Versailles Railroad workshops have been burned. The insurgents have been driven from Charonne. The Prussians detain escapng Communists.

gents still hold small portions of Paris. The Archbishop's fate is uncertain.

A dispatch from Soissy says the Germans who have been seeking for the Archbishop of Paris and other hostages, report that they cannot find them. They are supposed to have been shot.

It is calculated that over 50,000 dead bodies are in the houses and cellars in Paris, many of whom are women and children. It is said the women were perfectly furious during the fights. Executions are constant. The destruction of property is terrible. It is esti-

VERSAILLES, May 27. Favre dispatches representatives abroad that the acts of the insurgents are criminal not political, and asks their extradition, should any enter neighboring countries.

M. Picard to-day informed the Assembly that General Cissey occupies the whole left bank of the Seine; that Generals Vinoy and Douay, after capturing the Place de la Bastile, occupied Faubourg St. Antoine as far as the Barrier du Trone; that Generals Clinchant and l'Admirault have advanced to the foot of the heights of Les Buttes Chammont, and that they will to-morrow, with 60,000 men, occupy this last refuge of this monstrous insurrecion Picard also stated that no news had reached the government concerning fires in Paris or of the fate of the hostages held by the insurgents.

dependence Belge, which, while it disapproves of the insurrection, protests against the statement that the Belgian Government would extradite all insurgents found upon its territory. The Independence Belge, in its comments, does not agree with the sentiments of Hugo.

WASHINGTON, May 28. Minister Washburne telegraphs to Secretary Fish that the Archbishop of Paris and sixtynine priest were shot on Tuesday. The insurrection has been suppressed. The insurgent losses are enormous, those of the government

The Senate discharged its priseners, and,

adjourned. WASHINGTON, May 28. millions of gold on the first and third Thursdays, one million of gold on the second, fourth and fifth Thursdays, weekly, a total of seven millions; and purchase a million of bonds

Prize Fighters Sentenced Heavily-Base

NEW YORK, May 27. Judge Downing sentenced the prize fighters Collins and Edwards to twelve months' imdefault of the fine, to another year's confinement. McAlpine, the umpire, gets six months in the penitentlary and \$500 fine. The prize

The Olympics scored 6, and the Bostons 5.

-Ralloff seems to have had a grim notion of a joke. A few hours before his execution, it seems, he handed a sealed envelope to district attorney, with instructions not to o it until he (Rulloff) was buried. The le has been opened. It proves to have b written in Greek, and so far has buffled skill of all Greek scholars at Interpretat It consists of about one hundred and Greek words. This letter is supposed to b vast importance. Heavy bids have alrebeen made for it; but it has been placed in script to await the result of the claims of creditors. Mr. Becker, his counsel, will do less become the owner of all this scientific erature. It is possible to lancy the felon p ing out from the "other world" at the doc mentally wrestling with the puzzle he has

PARIS STEEPED IN PETROLEUM.

The Gutters Running with Blood-One-third of the City Burned-50,000 Dead-The Archbishop and Sixtynine Priests Shot-Insurrection En-

The foreign firemen from London have en-

Washburne telegraphs Fish that the insur-

LONDON. May 27.

mated that one-fourth of Paris is destroyed.

BRUSSELS, May 27. Victor Hugo has written a letter to the In-The Latest.

being comparatively small.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON:

without further action, adjourned sine die. The Young Men's Christian Convention has The treasury, during June, will sell two

each Wednesday. The Mexican commission has adjourned un-

til the 15th of June.

NEWS FROM NEW YORK.

Ball.

prisonment, and a fine of \$1000 each, and, in fighters, immediately after sentence, were removed to the penitentiary.

This game decides the four and four game between the same parties on Wednesday. The gione yesterday resulted in the Olympics scoring 22 and the Stars, of Brooklyn, 20,

CROP PROSPECTS IN THE STATE.

Beaufort.

CHARLESTON, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1871.

The crops are reported as being in excellent condition in this vicinity, says the Beamfort Republican, notwithstanding the very severe drought. The clouds have wore a threatening aspect on several occasions, but the rain, if there was any, has given us the slip and lodg-ed elsewhere. In our town rain is especially needed; the cisterns are quite innecent of even

Lancaster.

The remarkably cold rains of the past two weeks, it is feared, says the Ledger, has seriously affected the cotton crop. In some land s the plant has been almost entirely killed out. We hear some complaint of the rust in wheat and oats. Corn is looking well for this season and oats. Corn is looking well for this season of the year, and as there has been quite a large crop planted, we may look for a pientiful harvest. Our intelligence from the Western counties of North Carolina are favorable to both corn and wheat.

We have made careful inquiries from all parts of our county, says the Union Times, as to the condition of the cotton plant, and find parts of our county, ages the other condition of the cotten plant, and find reports agree that, upon the gray lands, the cold weather has done considerable mischief, in many places the plant books sickly, and bad "stands" are the result. Upon 'red lands the plant has suffered but little. In fact, we have heard a number of our oldest and best planters say they never had better "stands" than they now have upon their red lands, and the plant looks "sleek and greasy," which indicates health and vigor. All, however, agree that the crop has been greatly injured, and in many sections whole fields have been ploughed up and corn substituted. While we do not think the area of cotton planted in this county is less than last year, we are pleased to hear that a much larger area thas been devoted to corn and other cereals than for any year since the war.

Chester.

The Reporter says: "We regret to learn that the damage to cotton by the cold spell of week before last was much greater than we had at first supposed. On many plantations where the plant had been brought to a stand, so much of it was killed that it was found necesmuch of it was killed that it was found necessary to plough up and plant again. On other plantations replanting with the hoe was resorted to. Where the cotton had not been chopped out, sufficient stand to make a crop was generally left. The cold nights continued during nearly all of last week, causing still more of it to die, and entirely retarding its growth. On Thursday night, the 18th instant, the orthogonal was revenued to the continued with the still instant, the continued was a sufficient to the continued with the still instant, the continued was a sufficient to the still instant, and the still instant, where the degrees lower would have given us one or two degrees lower would have given us frost. The result is that the outlook for a a frost. The result is that the outlook for a crop is gloomy, and our planting friends are correspondingly depressed. Corn, too, of which unusually good stands had been secured, has felt the influence of the weather, and has come to a standstill, waiting for more genial weather before trying to grow. Wheat is more or less injured by the rust, and the yield is not as promising as it was a month ago."

THE PROSPECT FOR COTTON.

A.Glance Over the Field.

[From the Savarnah Republican.]

[From the Savanna Republican.]
It may not be uninteresting to our readers to give the result of careful observation and much inquiry regarding the crops in the course of a recent hasty trip through the States of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. In Georgia we are convinced that a less area is planted in cotton than was in 1870, especially in the southern and middle portion of the State, which are most productive of the staple. In the northern section quite as much has been put in as in 1870, though-everwhere the plant put in as in 1870, though everywhere the plant is backward in its growth and sickly in appear-ance. The recent cold and wet weather has either killed outright or seriously damaged the crop, and we have no thought of its reaching that of last year, by at least a fourth or fifth. Everywhere an increased breadth has been planted in grain, and with anything like fair seasons the production of breadstuffs will be abundant. In Cherokee Georgia, where the crop promised well a few weeks ago, it has been almost e-tirely destroyed on all the low and level lands by the rust, and we have no thought that over half a crop will be made in

that section. In Tennessee, North Alabama and North Mississippi, the reduction of cotton is even greater than in Georgia. It is a rare thing to see a cotton field on the line of the Memphis and Charleston Road, while last year nearly the whole of that splendld country was de-voted to the staple. Corn now prevails everywhere, and the crop bids fair to be most abundant. Intelligent planters informed us that the same state of things existed off from the road, the experience of the present seahaving thoroughly disgusted the people Throughout all that section, the sorts are in a bad condition as to culture. The entire spring has been so wet that the great-est difficulty has been experienced in both planting and working, and the rains still con-

In the Mississippi Valley, on the Arkansas and Red Rivers, the same unfavorable condi-tion of things exists, if not to a worse extent. The whole country is flooded, and planting of every kind is exceedingly backward. It is feared the waters will not subside and the earth become dry enough in time to make any

thing like an average crop.

We heard nowhere a higher estimate of the crop of the present year than 3,000,000 bales, and our own observations do not justify us in putting it beyond that figure. One additional tool is worthy of ballons. fact is worthy of notice-commercial fertiliz ers have been sparingly used the present sea-son throughout the South. This, of itself, would effect a material reduction of the crop, even were the same breadth of land in cul-

Upon a survey of the whole field, so-far as we have been able to compass it, we are convinced of two things, namely, that the crop of cotton will full far short of that of last year, and the crop of corn be among the largest ever raised in the cotton States.

CARD FROM GENERAL GORDON.

ATLANTA DEPARTMENT,
SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
ATLANTA, GA., May 27, 1871. I congratulate those interested in the pros-

perity of the Southern Life Insurance Com pany upon the acquisition of General A. H. Colquitt, the vice president, to active and constant participation in the management of the company at this office. His personal attention to the business of the company, which It was expected would begin earlier and was prevented by unavoidable causes, dates from the first of June next.

In this connection, it may not be amiss to state, that notwithstanding the financial presare upon the country, the company is in a most prosperous condition-its assets largely increasing-its investments good and productive, with a singular exemption from those casnalties so common with moneyed organiza-J. B. Gorpox, President.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, May 28. No material change in the weather is indicated, nor is a severe extended storm probable for Monday.

Yesterday's Weather Reports.

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BURNING OF A COAL SHAFT. Fearful Loss of Life.

PITTSTON, May 27. A coal shalt, three bundred feet deep, is burning. The fire is supposed to have been caused by friction of the hoisting apparatus. Thirty or forty men were in the mines. The engineer stood at his post, hoisting away, till the timbers supporting the rope broke while the carriage was ascending. All in the carriage were certainly killed, and it is unknown

how many were in the mine. The scene about the shaft is one of great distress and anguish. Two steam fire engines, one from Scranton and one from Wilkesharre. are on the ground. It is thought, that no water will be thrown into the shaft from the top, but we are told the shaft will fill with water within twenty-four hours, so that if not sufficated the poor men must drown. There is no escape for them. The fire engines are playing on the ruins, which are too hot. No one can approach probably till morning. Later in the day a dog was sent down in the

shaft of the mine and was brought up alive. which fact encourages the belief that the thirty-three men may vet be saved. PITTSTON, PA., May 28 .- Thirty-eight men were taken from the mine, eighteen of whom

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